PRESIDENT LEAVES BREST FOR BOSTON

Received at Arsenal By General Helmick, Military Commandant.

21 GUN SALUTE ONLY CEREMONY

French Naval Escort Ac companied the George Washington Out to Sea.

Brest, Feb. 15 - President. Wilson lett Brest on his return to the United States on board the U.S.S. George Washington shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The George Washington weighed anchor at 11:15 o'eloek.

The President arrived in Brest from Paris at 10:30 o'clock and went direct to the dock, where he embarked on a French gunboat which took him and his party to the George Washington.

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Franklin D. Bossevelt, American assistant secretary of the navy arrived in Breat shortly before the President boarded the though Washington and was taken aboard the liner on special naval graft. The weather was misty and cloudy with a moderate termerature.

When the President alighted from the train he was sulling. He shock bands with Admiral Moreau. General Helmick, Admiral Halstent and Mr. Schwab. The President taiked for a Freshert and received from M. Ley-aures a handsome bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Josephine Lewis of Cincipant presented the President with a lon-quer of violets which he accepted with

After exchanging greetings the these essembled on the embankments high above the quay. The mistiness hat and smile as the best headed toward the George Washington, The resident was accompanied on beard the gunbox by Antinisador and Madame Jusserand and by Represon-tatives Helvering. While and Nectors who have been in France for several months. Twild R. France, the Amer-ican ambassador. Resid. and his and and daughter also were members of the party.

at the quay. He possed along the line of those assembled to greet him and shook hands with each one. Reaching

the end of the line he described the stairs to the deck of the summar and then assisted Mrs. Which to descend, On the arrival of the Presidential party on board the George Washington there was little formality except for handshakes with M. Leygues and M. Tardien, the orders being for the George Washington to not under way as soon as the party and its luggage had been received. The sea was rulings the gambout made its way to the

WARM WELCOME FOR PRESIDENT

Boston, Feb. 15—A welcome awaits President Wilson at Buston in keeping with the international imports of the mission from which he will return on Feb. 25.

The plans will depend somewhat on the length of the President's stay and very much on his personal wake. The army and navy, it is expected have a prominent part in the program, and if a monster parade will not be objectionable to the distinguished guest it can be arranged without difficulty. It is anticipated that thousands will flock to Boston from throughout New England, while Googations from Washington and

elzewhere are expected. It was thought today that the governors of all New England states and their staffs would be on hand to greet the President and it was said viso that all the larger cities were liketo send official delegations.

Mrs. Wilson also will share in the reception, special arrangements being made, it is expected, for her enter-

appropriations haven't as yet taken ing of steps to move to Russia, where they nounced never had to pay anything for teachers and school houses

President's Comment As He Reads Draft of Leagues and Illustrates With Hypothetical Question

Paris Fab. 14—President Wilson's speech at the Peace Conference at the realiting of the draft of the League of Nations follows:

"Mr. Chairman: I have the honor, and assume it a very great phylicine, of reporting in the name of the commission constituted by this conference on the fermulation of a plan for the League of Nations, I am happy to say that it is a maintance report, a unanimous report from the representatives of fouriers great nations—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Brazil, China, Czecho-Slovaks, Greece, Poland, Portural, Rumania and Serbia.

"I think it will be service—ble and interesting if I, with your permission read the document, as the only report we have to make."

Treadant Wilson then read the draft. When he reached Article NV, and not read through the second paragraph, the President paused

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I pause to point out that a misconception might arise in connection with one of the sentences I have just read—'If any party shall refuse to comply, the Council shall propose measures necessary to give effect to the recommendations.'

fact to the recommendations.

"A lease in point, a purely hypothetical case, is this: Suppose there is in the possession of a particular power a piece of territory, or size other substantial thing in dispute, to which it is claimed that it is not entitled. Suppose that the matter is subplitted to the Executive Council for recommendation as to the settlement of the dispute, diplomately has his failed, and suppose that the decision is in favor of the marty which the subject matter in dispute, as against the party which has the subject matter in dispute.

"Then, if the party in possession of the subject matter in dispute merels an suffil and does nothing, it has accepted the decision of the Council, in the sense that it makes no resistance, but something must be done to see that it surrenders the subject matter in dispute.

The such a case, the only case contemplated, it is provided that the Executive Council may then consider what steps will be necessary to obtain the party assumst when Judgment has been given to comply with the decisions of the Council."

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" Lot me my that before being embodied in this document this was the subject matter of a very careful discussion by representatives of the five areator parties and that their unanimous conclusion is the matter embodied in this article."

After having read the entire document, President Wilson continued

as follows:

It gives me pleasure to add to this formal reading of the result below: below: that the character of the discussion which occurred at the sittings of the commission was not only of the most constructive but of the thost encouraging sort. It was obvious throughout our discussions many although there were subjects upon which there were individual attronous of indement with regard to the method by which our objects chould be estained, there was practically at no point any serious differences of animon or motive as to the objects which we were seeking.

Indeed while these debates were not made the opportunity for the

"Indeed, while these debates were not made the opportunity for the expression of enthusiasm and semiments, I think the other members of the commission will agree with me that there was an undertone of high cospect and of enthusiasm for the thing we were trying to do, which was housening throughout every meeting, because we felt that in a way this conference did intrust unto us the expression of one of its highest and most important purposes, to see to it that the concord of the world in the future with remard to the objects of justice should not be subject to doubt or uncertainty, that the co-operation of the great body of nations should be assured in the maintenance of peace upon terms of

become and of international obligations.

"The compulsion of that task was constantly upon us, and at no point was there shown the slightest desire to do anything but suggest the bost means to accomplish that great object. There is very great significance, therefore, in the fact that the result was reached

powers which for convenience we have called the great powers and among the rest a representation of the greatest variety of circumstances and inferents. So that I think we are justified in saying that the significance of the result, therefore, has the despect of all meanings, the union of wills in a common purpose, a union of wills which cannot be postered, and which, I dare say, no nation will run the risk of attempting to reside

Now as to the character of the document. While it has consumed some time to read this document. I think you will see at once that it is very simple, and in nothing so simple, as in the structure which it suggests for a League of Nations—a body of delegates, an Executive Council, and a permanent secretariat.

"When it come to the question of determining the character of the representation in the body of delegates, we were all aware of a feeling which it current throughout the world. Inasmuch as I am stating it in the presence of the official representatives of the various Governments here present, including myself. I may say that there is a univorsal feeling that the world cannot rest satisfied with merely official guidance. There has reached us through many channels the feeling that if ance. There has reached us through many channels the recling that if the deliberating leady of the League of Nations was merely to be a body of officially representing the various governments, the peoples of the world would not be sure that some of the mistakes which pre-occupied officials had admittedly made might not be repeated.

" It was impossible to conceive a method or an assembly so hand various as to be really representative of the great body of and various as to be really representative of the great body of the peoples of the world, because as I roughly reckon it, we represent, as we sit atomid this table, more than twelve hundred million people. You cannot have a representative assembly of twelve hundred million people, but if you leave it to each government to have, if it pleases, one or two ar three representatives, though only with a single vote, it may vary its representation from time to time, not only, but it may (originate)

its representation from time to time, not only, but it may (originate) the choice of its several representatives. (Wireless here unintelligible.)

"Therefore, we thought that this was a proper and a very prudent concession to the practically universal opinion of plain men everywhere that they wanted, the door left open to a variety of representation, instead of being confined to a single official body with which they could be might not find themselves in sympathy.

"And you will notice that this body was unlimited rights of discussion—I mean of discussion of anything that falls within the field of international relations—and that it is especially agreed that war or international misunderstandings, or anything that may lead to friction

meanational misunderstandings, or anything that may lead to friction or trouble, is everybody's business, because it may affect the peace of

And in order to safeguard the popular power so far as we could of this representative body, it is provided, you will notice, that when a subject is submitted, it is not to arbitration, but to discussion by the Executive Council. It can, upon the initiative of either of the parties to the dispute, be drawn out of the Executive Council on the larger to the dispute, be drawn out of the Executive Council on the larger form of the general body of delegates, because through this instrument we are depending primarily and chiefly upon one great force, and this is the moral force of the public opinion of the world—the pleasing and chieflying and compelling influences of publicity, so that intrigues can no longer have their coverts, so that designs that are shaister can at any time be drawn into the open, so that those things that are destroyed by the light may be promptly destroyed by the light may be promptly destroyed by the systematics.

time be drawn into the open, so that those things that are destroyed by the light may be promptly destroyed by the overwhelming light of the universal expression of the condemnation of the world.

"Armed force is in the background in this program, but it is in the background, and if the moral force of the world will not suffice, the physical furce of the world shall. But that is the last resort, because this is intended as a constitution of peace, not as a league of war,

"The simplicity of the document seems to me to be one of its chief virtues, because, speaking for myself, I was unable to see the variety of circumstances with which this league would have to deal. I was unable, therefore, to plan all the machinery that might be necessary to meet the differing and unexpected contingencies. Therefore, I should say of this document that it is not a straightfacket, but a vehicle of life.

"A living thing is born, and we must see to it what clothes we put on it. It is not a vehicle of power, but a vehicle in which power may be varied at the discretion of those who exercise it and in accord-ance with the changing circumstances of the time. And yet, while it is clastic, while it is general in its terms, it is definite in the one thing that we were called upon to make definite. It is a definite guarantee of peace. It is a definite guarantee by word against aggression. It is of peace. It is a definite guarantee by word against aggression. It is a definite guarantee against the things which have just come near bringing the whole structure of civilization into ruin.

"Its purposes do not for a moment lie vague. Its purposes are declured, and its powers are unmistakable. It is not in contemplation that this should be merely a league to secure the peace of the world. It is a league which can be used for co-operation in any international That is the significance of the provision introduced concerning There are many ameliorations of labor conditions which can be effected by conference and discussion. I anticipate that there will be a very great usefulness in the Bureau of Labor which it is contemplated shall be set up by the League. Men and women and children who work have been in the background through long ages, and sometimes seemed to be forgotten, while governments have had their watchful and suspl-cious eyes upon the maneuvers of one another, while the thought of statesmen has been about structural action and the larger transactions of commerce and of finance."

SHIP 2,000,000

New York, Feb. 15 .-- The American puring themselves for re-entrance into

BOOKS OVERSEAS

established by the army education commission, is heavy, the statement said, 300,000 such volumes having been forwarded to France in the past three months to meet the needs of men pre-

New York, Feb. 15.—The American Library Association has shipped to soldiers overseas more than 2,000,000 fibe soldiers overseas more than 2,000,000 of them since the size of the United States army, will be into the proclamation of the constitution of the association announced that it had opened libraries, with the latest newspapers and magazines and an opened libraries, with the latest newspapers and magazines and an opened libraries, with the formation of this society of Nations King Victor average of one book to every four soldiers abroad, on all American transports.

H. Crowder, provost marshal general of the United States army, will be in the Cuban government to come to Cuba to assist in advisory calmination of the Society of Nations King Victor average of one book to every four soldiers abroad, on all American transports with the school of military and political amnesty, it is a despatch to the Evening Newspared Library and political amnesty, it is a despatch to the Evening Newspared Library and political amnesty, it is a despatch to the Evening Newspared Library and political amnesty, it is a despatch to the Evening Newspared Library and political amnesty, it is a despatch to the Evening Newspared Library and political amnesty, it is a despatch to the Evening Newspared Library and political amnesty. nounced here today.

The demand for dechnical works, diers abroad, on all American transused in connection with the schools ports.

179 BILLION

Total Expenditure of U.S. and Allies Fixed at 119

Washington, Feb. 15—Exclusive of 27TH DIVISION Rumania, Austria-Hungary and Bulcaria, the total cost of the European War was fixed at \$179,000,000,000 in an official statement made public here today, compiled on estimated expen- Gen, Pershing Cables Date Declaration of Count Rantditures up to January 31.

the United States were fixed at \$119-581,000,000 exclusive of loans among themselves, which totaled \$18,375,-

and the Transport Workers' Federa-tion. At that meeting, it is under stood, there will be a discussion of the question of common action. The Miners' Federation is thus far the only union that is committed to a

among the employee of the post office and the telegraph and telephone services. At a meeting held here issteed evaluated the manding the immediately upon his arrival in this a congress of employees to formulate demands for higher warges and better working conditions were passed demands for higher warges and better working conditions were passed demands for higher warges and better working conditions for submission to the postmatser general. Speakers said a strike might be necessary if the demands were nect strated and co-operation of the postmatser general. Speakers said a strike might be necessary if the demands were nect strated and co-operation of the postmatser general. Speakers said a strike might be necessary if the demands were nect strated and co-operation of the postmatser general. Speakers said and transport workers to enforce the mand of the European nations for the postmatser general and the post of the general post of the postmatser general and the post of the postmatser and the general general and the post of the postmatic postmatic post of the postmatic postma development, will probably prolong his stay in England instead of rend fransport workers to enforce

DUTCH WILL AID TROOP RETURN

Assurances Given of Return of Hun War Material.

Washington, Feb. 15 - Minister Garrett at The Hague notified the State Department today that the Netherands government had consented t aid in the return home of America troops by permitting trans-shipmer transports at Rotterdam of soldie brought down the Rhine. Assurance also were given that war material se-questered in Holland would be re-

The Dutch Foreign Minister spec fied that the transports should fly the commercial flag at Rotterdam, to the Netherlands government of to the Netherlands government of each transport. The arms of the sol-diers during the trip on the Khine will be placed in separate boats. Each convoy will also be accompanied by a

LONDON PAPERS PRAISE DRAFT

of General Smuts. Havana, Cuba, Feb. 15-General E. MILITARY AND H. Crowder, provost marshal general of the United States army, will be in-

COST OF WAR ECONOMIC TANGLES TO BE READJUSTED

STARTS MARCH 2

of Sailing of Famous New York Soldiers.

Washington, Feb. 15 - General Basie, Switzerlandd, Feb. 15 - Count The individual expenditures of the Pershing notified the War Depart- von Brockerdorff-Rantzau, the Ger-

The total expenditures of Germany Were given as \$25,500,000,000 and of Acro Squaron, Photographic Sections 423,000,000,000 for these thors are represented for the Germanic allows the Germanic allows are the Germanic allows as the Germanic allows are the Germanic allows as the Germanic allows are the Germanic allows the Germanic allows are the Germanic allows as the ending of the state of war and the second the establishment of normal relations with other peoples, "Unfortunately," he continued for the Germanic allows as the ending of the state of war and the second the establishment of the members of the Germanic allows the first the war people of the Germanic allows the continued of the second the establishment of the members of the Germanic allows the second the establishment of the second the establishment of the members of the Germanic allows the second the establishment of the members of the Germanic allows the second the establishment of the second the establishment of the members of the Germanic allows the members of the second the establishment of the members of the Germanic allows the members of the second the establishment of the members of the Germanic allows the members of the

WILSON TO SPEAK FIRST AT BOSTON

Brest, Feb. 15 - When Preside definite course, negotiations regard-ing demands of the rullway men and Wilson left here today for the United the transport workers being still in States it was announced that he would land in Boston on Pub. 25. tard national reconstruction and trade performed at the Peace Conference.

claims was foreshiplowed.
Shipbuilders and engineers at Merweyside have voted by a big majority
against striking to enforce a reduction in working hours. The men faremaining at work, pending neguirements. This is an increase of
rotlations.

PEHRENBACH HEADS ASSEMBLY

London, Feb. 15 - Konstantine chrenbach, Centrist, former presion of the German Releasing, has en elected president of the German Cational Assembly, according to Welmar advices.

Washington, Peb, 15-Approval of the proposal to establish a government

WILSON LAUDS FRENCH PEOPLE

Their Great Hospitality.

Brest, Feb. 15-In a farewell mesconvoy will also be accompanied by a sage to the French people before Was exceptionally good, and there diary in case of any communications with the authorities of the country.

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POLITICAL AMNESTY homes.

country's election law, it was announced today by American Minister William Genzales.

Emmanuel will sign a liberal decree Americans were wounded, according to a despatch to the Evening Nows from Cardiff.

TO FIGHT FIXED DEMOBILIZATION

zau, German Foreign Secretary.

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LABOR SITUATION

AT STANDSTILL

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BACK ON FEET

Peasants Have Done Wonderful Work Since Armistice Was Signed.

Nish, Serbia, Feb. 15. - Three Nish, Serbia, Feb. 15. — Three months of unremitting industry, unhampered by Bulgarian and Austrian depredations or interferences, have enabled the Serbian people to secure a new hold on life. With the country entirely free of invaders, the large peasant population has succeeded in setting things in order in surprising fashion, and conditions should be almost normal soon.

Large quantities of wheat and other staples, which the chrewd Serblan farmers hid from the enemy, have re-

who, it may be said to their credit, paid for most of the articles They took from the Serbians during their secupation. However, the Bulgarians, who requisitioned almost everything Has Profound Sense of they required from the already straitened population, often paid nothing for what they took. In the cities most of the stores have no clocks because they sold almost everything to the Austrians and Germans. Fortunately the harvest last fall

The would be happy to return to lay hands on, but they did not have time, owing to the suddenness of their retreat, to take with them more than ton so.

The President's statement reads:

"I cannot leave France without expressing my prefound sense of the pressing my prefound sense of the for 6 cents a pound, now it sells for 56 issertions.

London, Feb. 15.—The London newspapers generally praise the draft of the League of Nations as presented to the Peace Conference vesterday by President Wilson. Many half it as the most important and most memorable document produced in the history of the world and congratulate the world and congratulate the frames, especially President Wilson. The jeneral plan is praised by the world and congratulate the most important and most memorable document produced in the history of the world and congratulate the frames, especially President Wilson. The jeneral plan is praised by the months I have spen the frame of the world and congratulate that frames, especially President Wilson. The jeneral plan is praised by the months I have spen the frame of the world and congratulate that all my heart in completing that the provisions are criticized, namely, the omission of a provision of a "general conference" as included in the League of Nations plan of General Smuts.

"I cannot leave France without expressing my profound sense of the eracle, as a friend, to fish the mountains furnish not a friend at the French people and the fish of the mountains furnish not a friend at the French people and the French people and the french people and the fish purpose. I am happy to say that I am to return to assist with all my heart in completing the Justine and the fisher and people and the French people and the Frenc ing on relief work. The Buffalo supplies were distributed on Christmas Day and brought happiness to many

Financial Problems Also Included in Conference Program.

THREE COUNCILS TO HANDLE THEM

Work of Supreme Economic Council of Greatest Immediate Importance.

The individual expenditures of the nations were given as follows

Great Britath, \$47.100.000.000; United States

France, \$27.000.000.000; United States

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France, \$2,000.000.000; United States, Etnasson the German nation as personnel in the service; the Marcelania, the Germany's foreign policy in the new National Assembly at Welmar yester-day, declared he had resisted and would continue to reast Albed attempts to make Germany demobilize although nor individual expenditures, although nor added to the total as a separate from the following organizations were announced roday as assigned to early convoy:

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years of war. Three different organizations have been created to deal with

RADER PLANNED WIDE UPRISING

Copenhagen. Thursday, Feb. 12—Papers and letters found in the home of Karl Radek, Russian Bolshevik errlissing whose arrest by the Berlin police was announced yesterday, indicated that he was planning a Spar-sicons consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenders.

information as to the financial resources, present and prospective, of the enemy countries in order that the commission on reparation may com-

FOUR HOLDUPS ADDED TO LIST

Growing Number of Crimes Keep New York Police Busy.

conditions during the post-war period was cabled by President Wilson today to Secretary Redfield.

Sappeared. At the moment, the most ups and two safe burglarles were pressing need seems to be clothing, added today to the growing list of of this cify busy recently. Followthoes, fuel and agricultural imple- crimes which have kept the police Apparently there is pienty of money in the country, some of it having come from Austrian and German soldiers, who, it may be said to their credit, iwo robbers on a Madison avenue paid for most of the articles they jewelry store, a Brookiyn drug store and a saloon were held up by robbers during the early morning hours today

Burgiars who apparently secreted themselves in the paper box factory of R. Tyson White's Sons before it was closed yesterday, forced open the safe in the establishment and made off with \$1,000 in Liberty Bonds, \$250 in cash and some jewelry. A Brooklyn resident reported that \$750 in Liberty Bonds and cash was taken from a small safe in his bome.

Two pedestrians were beaten and ing the night below the famous Fulton street "deadline for crooks" and jimmied the front door of a Broadway tobacconist, robbing his cash reg-

DEMOBILIZATION 1.174.545.

those discharged 71,235 were off